

# New York Tribune

BY HORACE GREELEY.

"I desire you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out—I ask nothing more."—HARRISON.

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-ST.

VOL. I. NO. 80.

PRICE ON T. N. T.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1841.

**THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.**  
Is published every morning, at No. 30 Ann-street, New-York, and delivered to City Subscribers for ONE CENT per copy. Subscribers, \$1 per annum in advance; otherwise \$5.  
TERMS OF ADVERTISING.—FOR EACH ADVERTISEMENT OF TEN LINES OR LESS (OVER 100), FIRST INSERTION, 50 cts. Do. for each subsequent insertion, 25 cts. Do. for 100 insertions, or one week, \$1 50 Do. for Twenty-five insertions, or one month, \$3 00 Larger Advertisements at equally favorable rates. For Five lines, half the above rates; Two lines, one-fourth of above rates—payable in all cases in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1841.

**LIGHTNING.**—It has been stated that metallic roofs are a sufficient protection from lightning. This statement has recently, in a very striking manner, been disproved. The Cotton House at Hamburg, S. C., having a zinc roof, was struck on the 11th ult., and considerably damaged. This is in perfect accordance with the laws of the science of electricity. It may be stated as a general principle, that all metallic substances in, or upon, or in any way attached to a building, not raised to a certain height above, and extending—having a perfect continuity throughout—to a certain depth in the ground, so far from affording any protection, actually increase the danger. The metals present less resistance to the passage of electricity than bricks, woods, stones, &c. On this account the fluid will sometimes pass where a metallic substance is interposed, when otherwise it would not pass at all.

The same law applies to our persons. The body is an inferior conductor: its liability to a stroke of lightning is greatly increased by wearing about it any metallic substance. A steel busk, for instance, conducts the electric fluid many thousand times better than the person by whom it is worn. So far as the metal extends, it protects the object to which it is applied; but at its extremities, where the fluid is received from an inferior conductor, or is discharged in like manner, an explosion takes place. All the injury that is sustained is occasioned by this explosion. In our efforts to guard against lightning, we should study to avoid that; for the explosion avoided, all harm is passing. If it were fashionable to wear a steel plate extending two or three feet above the head, and at the same time reaching below the feet, all who followed the fashion would be tolerably secure. Lightning may be diverted from its course, and be led in almost any direction, by placing in that direction metallic rods properly arranged. A person inclosed in a gold cage would be altogether out of the reach of a stroke of lightning. Dwelling houses and other buildings may be effectually protected by placing upon them a sufficient number of metallic rods, constructed, connected and arranged in all particulars according to the requisitions of science. Lightning conductors for buildings, constructed in this manner, are furnished and erected by A. M. Quimby, No. 151 Fulton-street, N. Y.

**OLD TIMES.**—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.—In 1792, "The Laws of the State of New-York, comprising the Constitution, and the Acts of the Legislature since the Revolution, from the First to the Eighteenth Session, inclusive," were published in two volumes, by Thomas Greenleaf. The following is an extract from the Editor's "Preface":  
"The Editor, having engaged to publish a cheap edition of the Revised Laws of the State of New-York, now presents the public with the first volume. The types and paper were manufactured in this State. Anxious to give public satisfaction, and fearing, after the publication of his proposals, that the types therein proposed to print this work upon would not hold out good to the end, the Editor engaged Mr. Map, of this city, an ingenious type-founder from Holland, to cast a new font for it, which unavoidably delayed the publication for nearly two months. However disagreeable the delay may have been to the subscribers, (as well as to the Editor, who suffers most by it,) it is to be presumed that the consideration of giving encouragement to the Manufactures of our State will more than compensate. The types are not so perfectly regular as those from the London foundries, which have been improving for centuries; but no cash went to London for them; and our infant Manufactures ought to be encouraged, that they also may improve.  
The Editor presents his grateful thanks to a generous list of upwards of fourteen hundred subscribers. Their names shall be annexed to the second volume, per Counties, in alphabetical arrangement. With unremitting endeavors to merit the patronage of the public, the Editor subscribes, their obedient servant.  
THOMAS GREENLEAF."

The subscription list is added to the second volume; and those who have the curiosity to examine it will find great names there, from all the then Counties of the State, sanctioning in this emphatic, though incidental way, the encouragement of American Manufactures.

The following *notre* admission is from the Herald of Saturday: [Philadelphia Correspondence]

"The heat of the last few days has distressed the fashions. Long Branch, Schooley's Mountain and ever-famous Saratoga are the favorites this season. At Cape May, the soap-sacks predominate."

[Editorial]  
"TO OUR PHILADELPHIA READERS.—As a considerable number of our Philadelphia subscribers are now leaving the city for Cape May," &c.

**THE LATEST HOAX.**—We have seen the following most marvelous story circulating in our exchanges for a week past:  
"A most horrible accident occurred last week in the county of Two Mountains, Lower Canada; a man while in a state of intoxication, having fallen into a kettle of potash, and been completely dissolved. Search was made for his body, but the least particle could be found."

It seems that because no particle of his body could be found in the kettle it was concluded at once that it had been dissolved. Perhaps if they had looked in his whiskey-bag they might have not been able to find the least particle of his body; in that case they might have drawn a still more wonderful conclusion. When you are making a story, why not make it the best possible?

The article in the July number of the New-York Review on the Post Establishment in the United States has been republished in pamphlet form. It well deserves the attention of every one interested in the subject it discusses.

**DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF TEMPERANCE REFORM IN IRELAND.**—The following unusual information is taken from a letter written by a gentleman of Dublin to the Leeds Mercury:

"Our public hospitals bear abundant evidence also of the improved health of the people. I was informed lately by a young surgeon that the want of broken limbs, &c. is severely felt, as subjects for young practitioners; also, that there is a steady increase in getting bodies for dissection. In our largest hospitals there has been but one case of *Phthisis* (whiskey fever) for several months past, and that a doubtful one, although formerly it was not uncommon to have twenty or thirty at one time. Deaths from fever have much decreased."

## THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

To the Editor of the New-York Tribune:

I have been rejoiced to notice during the last few months that numerous worthy inhabitants of New-York and her sister cities have been fired with fresh zeal in the glorious work of promoting temperance among their fellow-citizens, which I am happy to observe has resulted thus far in the perfect reformation of many hundreds of hitherto abandoned inebriates, to newness of life, restoring to them and to their lately afflicted families and friends the blessings of domestic comfort, tranquility and happiness. These facts should, I think, stimulate all steadfast advocates of virtue to renewed efforts, not only to reclaim those already addicted to the degrading vice of intemperance, but also so effectually to remove the vicious evil that the rising generation shall not be presented the temptation to partake of intoxicating beverages in any form. I would, therefore, suggest to the directors of the several Temperance Societies throughout our City and State, that they immediately adopt the most energetic measures to effect it practicable in every section of our State a lively and simultaneous action by means of petitions of citizens as numerous as possible, to be addressed and presented to our State Legislature at its next session, urgently requesting that body to enact an act which shall submit to and authorize the independent electors in each and all the counties of this State to decide by their suffrages to be given at the Spring Election of 1842, whether they will longer tolerate in their respective Counties the distilling or sending of Intoxicating Liquors of any kind or in any form whatever.

I feel persuaded that an immense number of our citizens throughout the State will not only be willing but anxious to sign such petitions, and also that a *great majority* of voters in nearly if not quite all of the Counties will deposit their ballots in favor of thorough Temperance Reform.

This is a plain way of making ourselves more perfectly acquainted with the minds of the people generally of this State respecting this important subject than we have yet been, and as the responsibility of the act, result as it may, will rest wholly upon the People themselves, and not upon their representatives at Albany or elsewhere, it need not and I believe would not become entangled in the meshes of party politics. I trust that there will be some efficiency without delay.

**REMARKS.**—We have as strong a faith as our correspondents can have that the time will shortly come when the manufacture of and traffic in Intoxicating Liquors will be as thoroughly disreputable and discountenanced as the Slave-Trade now is. But we are, nevertheless, opposed to any agitation of measures of constraint at this time. The work of Reform is now going on gloriously; let us do nothing to endanger its entire success. A false step may arrest it for years. Our friend is mistaken as to the state of Public Opinion on this subject: See Massachusetts. But a conclusive objection to the action he proposes is this—There is no need of any new law on the subject. The Boards of Excise now license as many drinkeries as they think proper. When the public mind is fully enlightened on this point, these Boards will think none the proper number, and then the trade must cease.

**OBSTRUCTING RAILWAYS.**—The following decision of the Mayor, in a case of decided importance, seems to us clearly right and just. Blocking up a highway, to the inconvenience of many citizens, is an act of mean malignity deserving of signal punishment.

As much excitement prevails on the decision of the Mayor in relation to the complaint of the Harlem Railroad Co., against Mr. John Lockwood, we have obtained a copy of the investigation taken before the Mayor, with his decision in the case; the righteousness or unrighteousness of which our readers are as capable of judging as ourselves.

[New Era.]

**IN THE MATTER OF JOHN LOCKWOOD,**

Owner and Driver of Car No. 3, 26.

An examination of witnesses showed this state of facts:—One of the Harlem Railroad cars, filled with citizens, came up with Mr. Lockwood, who was driving his cart in Centre, not far from Grand-street, and on the Railroad track. The driver asked him to permit the car to pass; Mr. Lockwood turned out, and the car passed. As the car drove into Brown-street, Mr. Lockwood again got on the track ahead of the car, was again asked to permit the car to pass, and in a short time he turned off the track, and as the car passed him, he not being sufficiently clear of the track, some part of the car struck his cart, but did no injury. Mr. Lockwood then jumped from his cart and picked up a stone or brick, and jumped on his cart and drove up to the driver of the car, and struck him with his lines; after which he again got on the track, said "Now pass me if you can," and walked on the track, in this manner he kept ahead of the car, keeping it back until they reached about Stanton-street, in the Bowery. During the time they were going this distance, the driver, the superintendent and the passengers solicited him to permit them to pass. He refused, and kept on the track, though there was no obstacle to prevent his turning off and letting the car pass him. This conduct of his was with the premeditated design to keep the car back, causing inconvenience to the citizens who were traveling in it. At Stanton-street some of the passengers got out of the car, for the purpose of getting the cart off the track; and one of them, Mr. Hyde—took the horse of Mr. Lockwood by the head to lead him off the track, when Mr. Lockwood threw the stone or brick at Mr. Hyde, and struck him on the neck or shoulder with it. This led to acts of retaliation, in which Lockwood himself was much injured, and a large concourse of people was collected.

In a populous city like ours there are too many who take advantage of every disturbance and collection of citizens to commit depredations upon the citizens. Therefore, all officers of the City Government, and citizens holding license under that Government, should be particularly peaceable in their conduct, and so act, as far as in their power, as to prevent popular outbreaks instead of encouraging or causing them. Because Mr. Lockwood premeditatedly interfered with the rights of citizens in a manner not only calculated to cause a breach of the peace, but which did cause such breach, it is my duty to take his license from him— which I do. The assaults and batteries which were committed—the consequences of his conduct—are the proper subject of inquiry by our Courts of Justice, who will do justice in the premises.

ROBT. H. MORRIS, Mayor.

**TO LET.**—Possession given immediately. The Grocery and Liquor store, 172 South-st. Inquire on the premises for particulars. j671a

**ROOMS TO LET.**—In Williamsburg, L. I.—Two Rooms and a Bedroom on the second floor of a brick front House, pleasantly situated on North Fourth-street. Rent \$30. Also, a front Basement, three Rooms on the second floor, and one Bedroom in the garret of a brick front House adjoining the above. Rent \$75. Inquire of E. PETTY, in the rear of North Fifth-street. j671b

**OFFICE TO LET.**—Two splendid Basement Rooms in the Merchants' Exchange corner of Wall and Hanover-streets. Apply to Mr. Pearson of the Company, corner Hanover and Exchange Place, or to 220 if

**TO LET.**—The third story of the new building No. 29 Ann-street, or 1 one of the best Rooms in the city for a Printing office. Apply to H. GREELEY, or J. WINCHESTER, 30 Ann-st.

**NOTICE.**—The Co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of E. ROOF & CO. was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st inst. New-York, July 9, 1841.

CLYDE W. FIELD.

BY CYRUS W. FIELD will continue the Commission Paper Business at No. 25 Maiden-lane. j671a

**FLORETTA PAPER.**—25 bales, entitled to debenture, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South-st. j671b

**WHALEBONE.**—2,000 lbs. for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South-st. j671c

**QUILLS.**—10 baskets Russia dressed Quills, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South-st. j671d

**TRY POTS.**—16 Try Pots, 140, 160 and 180 gallons, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South-st. j671e

## PEOPLE'S LINE OF STEAMBOATS.

FOR ALBANY... PASSAGE \$1.

The new and commodious steamboat NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Truesdell, leaves the steamboat Pier between Courtlandt and Liberty streets, THIS AFTERNOON, JULY 13, at 5 o'clock. For freight or passage apply on board or to P. C. SCHULTZ, at the office on the wharf.

**EVENING LINE OF STEAMBOATS.**

FOR ALBANY... FARE \$1.

The new and commodious steamboat SOUTH AMERICA, Capt. L. W. Brannard, leaves the pier between Courtlandt and Liberty streets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock. The ROCHSTER, Capt. A. H. St. John, leaves the above pier every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply to P. C. SCHULTZ, at the office, or on board.

**NEW-YORK, ALBANY AND TROY STEAMBOAT LINE.**

For Albany, from the foot of Barclay-street, The ALBANY, Tuesday, Morning at 7 o'clock. The TROY, Wednesday, Morning at 7 o'clock. The TROY, Thursday, Morning at 7 o'clock.

From the foot of Courtlandt-street, The DEWITT CLINTON, Wednesday, Afternoon at 5 o'clock. The DEWITT CLINTON, Friday, Afternoon at 5 o'clock.

**STEAMBOAT DIAMOND.**—This boat leaves the wharf between Barclay and Vesey streets, New-York, for Albany, at 5 o'clock P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and returns from Albany on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the same hour. She goes through a quick landing, making her passages regularly and certainly, within twelve hours, and says in her favor rather than speed. There is no noise or jar on board of her; the engine, being horizontal, is below deck, and moves very still, and is without any unpleasant smell. She has two large cabins and two saloons below deck, a ladies' saloon and two saloons for gentlemen on the main deck, and a dining state room on the upper deck, with a high top, two masts, and a foremast. The property can be carried rather than speed. There is no noise or jar on board of her; the engine, being horizontal, is below deck, and moves very still, and is without any unpleasant smell. 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